taught his son Latin and Greek by talking to him only, without learning grammar. These poor fellows were brought out of China, without leave, at the age of sixteen and seventeen, and when they return will put on their native habit and enter their country unobserved. One of them is called *Ly-Pio*, the other *Cho-Faulus*. The first syllable of each name is that of their family.

The first of these men was christened Jacobus.

No man of rank in China dare avow being a Christian, or conform outwardly to the public worship. Yet in the Christian chapels there are places of different honours. There are two bishops in China, named by the King of Portugal, and public meeting-houses for Christians.

We went in a wherry to the Isle of Wight and landed at Ryde, where there is a pretty view from Windham's, up the hill. I went from thence to Chichester to visit my sister-in-law Mrs. Baker, and then to Sir J. Peachey's at West Dean. It is in a bottom, with parkish downs rising on every side; the tops of the hills are covered with plantations.

Cowdry is a large square house

enclosing a court, battlemented, and of the time of Henry VIIL The hall, which is very large, and the staircase, not very magnificent, are sadly bedaubed and